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Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

CHICAGO BROADCAST
TONIGHT
AT 6:30, STATION KSFO

Vol. XXXIV | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 30, 1936 | Issued Weekly | Number 10

COLLEGE NOT IN PERILOUS STATE SAYS STATEMENT OF AUTHORITIES

Institution In No Worse Condition Than Numerous Smiliar Other Colleges; Negotiations Toward Settlement To Continue, Says Attorney

Definite assurance that the condition of the college is not in the perilous condition attributed in recent news articles appearing in metropolitan papers this week was given yesterday by authorities of the college.

While it is a known fact that the college has not paid the interest on its bonds for the past two and one half years, the institution is in better financial state than at any time in the past three years, it was disclosed.

Negotiations which have been underway for some time have not ceased, and those in authority announced their firm conviction that a suitable settlement would be reached.

Saint Mary's condition today, it was indicated, is no different than that of numerous other similar institutions throughout the nation and the great blare of publicity was mainly due to the prominence of the college.

O. D. Hamlin, Jr., attorney for the college issued the following statement to the Collegian yesterday:

"Saint Mary's is an institution which has existed for almost three-quarters of a century in California. Its history through all those years as an educational center and the work of the Christian Brothers along educational lines are an integral part of the history of California.

"The college has unquestionably suffered by reason of the depression, but it is in no worse condition than a multitude of other institutions in similar situations. The authorities of the college are earnestly working toward a proper reorganization, and they have every reason to believe that such reorganization will be effected and that the college will continue to operate in the future as in the past."

Similar sentiments were expressed by members of the community here on the campus.

Attorney

OAKLAND TRIBUNE
O. D. HAMLIN, Jr.

Planned Magazine Discussed at Meet

Newly elected freshmen representatives were introduced at the weekly meeting of the Executive Council on Wednesday. Those accepted at the meeting were Frank Soares, Peter Lo Bianco, and George McSweeney. The representatives in their maiden speeches, gave evidence of their wish to serve the yearling class, and to uphold the honor and dignity of the Ex Council.

Old business in the form of clips for papers in the lounge was also discussed, but no further action was taken. There was also a brief discussion of the Constitution and all indications point to the possibility of a revision of that document. No definite action was taken.

Tea Dance

Among the new business brought before the body was a tea dance to be given in honor of the San Francisco College for Women on Friday, November 30. A committee was appointed and invitations were authorized to be sent by Secretary Baca. Several orchestras are under consideration and a selection will be made next week.

Student Magazine

Plans for a student magazine, which will probably appear on the campus late in November, were also discussed. Work has started on the project, and final plans are expected to be completed in the near future. No ads will be solicited it was indicated, and the students will handle all details of the magazine including contributions. The plan of a student magazine was one of the planks in Joe Alioto's platform of last year. Further developments will follow rapidly, it was expected.

Debate Award

A motion was put before the house to the effect that Rodney Stetson be awarded the debating award. In the discussion that followed, it was revealed that, although Stetson had not quite the required number of debates under his belt, he had done a great deal of extra work and had represented the students at several oratorical contests. Stetson was unanimously awarded the honor with no dissension on any part.

APGU To Present Brother Leo Talk

Honor Society Elects Kirkham Dictator; Plans Made For Other Activities

Marking the return of APGU to active participation in college affairs, the completion of plans for a poetry recital by Brother Leo, was announced this week by Carl Schuck, president of the association.

The recital will be the first appearance of Brother Leo before the students in the capacity of entertainer this semester, and also is the first social contribution rendered to the college by the APGU.

The "Mixed Grille," as Brother Leo defined his program will be presented in the student lounge on Monday evening, November 2 at 7:45.

William P. Kirkham '39, this week was elected Dictator, or assistant debate manager, by members of the association in a meeting Tuesday. The position was resigned by Carl Schuck in favor of the presidency.

In accordance with the progressive program adopted by the association, tickets for a raffle of two tickets to the Santa Clara game were for sale on the campus this week. As a profit realized from the raffle is to be used to promote student cultural activity, hope was expressed by the president that all the tickets may be sold before the drawing to be held in the lounge Thursday noon, November 12.

Prominent Students In Oliver Contest

To give students ample time to prepare for the contest the date for the Oliver Essay contest has been set for November 13. This will give the entrants three weeks to gather material for the contest.

The results of the contest will be announced in the lounge on December 8, when the first prize of seventy-five dollars, the second prize of fifty and the third award of twenty-five dollars will be presented to the winning students.

The general title for this year's contest is "The Catholic Layman's Place in Catholic Action." The acceptable length for the essays is around five thousand words.

The contest was originated by Mr. Bartley Oliver, the oldest alumnus of Saint Mary's. Brother Henry will do the preliminary judging, and the final decision will be given by several off-campus judges, yet to be selected.

LOCAL CONTEST TRYOUT DATE SET BY SPEECH HEAD

Tryouts for the Sullivan Oratorical Contest, one of the classic competitive events of the fall semester, will be held this coming Thursday, November 5, in room D-113 at 1 p. m.

Professor Hagerty discloses that many students are expected to take part in the trials and he hopes that a Saint Mary's student is selected who will be able to win in the final contest.

Serving as a cog about which each talk must revolve is the subject "The Catholic Internationale." The point to be stressed in each speech is a theory by which the militant assemblages in the Catholic faith can aid in averting the impending debacle which is threatening Europe in the form of the two highly charged political movements, Fascism and Communism.

The winner of the trials will be made eligible to participate in the final contest which will include other speakers from the Universities of Santa Clara, San Francisco, and Loyola.

An award of fifty dollars will be presented to the speaker who is adjudged the best from the viewpoints of presentation and ideas offered. Serving as judges will be a group of prominent men from the Bay region.

Prizes Announced In Photo Contest

Agfa Ansco Films Donate Several Awards

An announcement concerning prizes to be given in the Gael photography contest was made this week by Editor Lawrence Mana. The prizes, which exceed twenty-five dollars in value, are to be given by Mr. Hofmeister of the Agfa Ansco Film Company, and will be on display soon. There are to be a variety of awards, it was further stated, which will be announced at a later date.

Hofmeister, a graduate of Saint Mary's College, has consented to cooperate with the Gael editors, Mana announced, in making the present contest a successful one. He will also serve on the board of judges who will decide on the distribution of the awards.

Interest High

"We are well satisfied with the interest shown in the contest, Mana stated, "and are confident that the contest will be highly successful. Not only do the prizes surpass in

(Continued on Page 5)

Landon Winner In National College Presidential Poll

Colleges and universities of the United States go Landon! That is the information forwarded the Collegian by The Daily Princetonian which paper conducted a nation-wide collegiate poll in which a total of 80,598 collegiate votes were cast and in which the Collegian cooperated.

Polling a total of 233 electoral votes against 206 for Roosevelt, candidate "Alf" Landon was conceded only a bare margin over his Democratic opponent in the national collegiate poll. Since fourteen state turned in no reports, a total of 92 electoral votes were missing which could alter final standings.

Saint Mary's Sways State

Because of Saint Mary's heavy support of Roosevelt by a 3 to 1 margin, Roosevelt carried the State of California, although Saint Mary's was the only California college favoring Roosevelt.

Other California colleges taking part in the poll were Occidental giving Landon a lead of 106 to 99; while the University of California supported Landon by 1058 to 952, Saint Mary's with 267 for Roosevelt to only 81 for Landon, swung Cali-

(Continued on Page 5)

MARQUETTE BROADCAST

A re-created broadcast of the Saint Mary's-Marquette game in Chicago tonight will be released over station KSFO begining at 6:30.

Cardinal Visits Bay Region

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Frosh To Debate Santa Rosa H. S.

Electric Utilities to Be Subject Of Debate; U. S. F. to Be Met Next Week

In line with the policy of this year's debating administration to give quality rather than quantity where forensic arguments are concerned, two more interesting debates have been arranged for next week.

Making their collegiate debut for Saint Mary's, two members of the frosh class will engage the highly-touted Santa Rosa High School debating squad in the lounge next Wednesday evening.

First Frosh Debate

Saint Mary's representatives will be frosh class president Tom Feeney, who will pair up with Munson to defend the affirmative of the important question, "Resolved: That all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated."

Santa Rosa speakers will be George Palmer, an experienced debater who is president of the high school forensic group. Teaming up with Palmer will be Alrae Olsan, also an experienced debater.

Accompanying the Santa Rosa debaters will be their coach, Mr. Clyde Ogden.

Return Engagement

Other debates of the week will find the local varsity in its first off campus showing of the season when

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Glee Club Prepares For Rally And Dance

Preparing for three scheduled appearances in the near future, the glee club is now practicing three nights every week in preparation for the California Hour competition, the Santa Clara Rally, and the campus community sing.

It is planned to hold tryouts for the California Hour radio program which has invited the college to furnish a musical unit for the proposed college night to be held soon. The competition will be held when Brother Albert returns from the east.

Also, the club has been practicing many new songs for the rally to be held next month in the Oakland auditorium, and the community singing to be held by the student body next month.

Richard Vail, director of the group, said that he is well pleased with the way the glee club has responded during the last month, and that the unit has made a great improvement since its last campus appearance.

Papal Diplomat On Visit To S. F.

Cardinal Pacelli, Protector Of Brothers, Guest Of Archbishop

Arriving in San Francisco last Tuesday on a five-day tour of the United States, Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state and Cardinal Protector of the Christian Brothers, visited for a day with ecclesiastical and civic officials in that city.

The Cardinal, the highest Vatican dignitary ever to visit the United States was the guest of Archbishop John J. Mitty until Wednesday afternoon when he left for the southern part of the state, en route to St. Louis in his special plane.

May Be Next Pope

Cardinal Pacelli is generally recognized as one of the most learned men in the College of Cardinals, and is widely regarded as a possible successor to Pope Pius XI after the latter's death. At the present time, the Cardinal is one of the youngest members of the College at the age of 60.

He was appointed as a Cardinal

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Economics Speaker Explains Japanese Situation In Asia

Receiving first hand knowledge on the truth of "Japan's Position in the Far East" the student body last Tuesday morning listened to the first of a series of three lectures to be sponsored by the Schools of the college, given by Dr. Harold A. von Waldheim.

Dr. von Waldheim is a present research associate of the Economics Department of the University of California, and has received degrees from the University of Heidelberg, the University of Gottingen and the University of Berlin.

Economic Aim

Central theme of the talk was that Japan's aim appears to be not so much the political absorption, or conquest of the Far East, especially of China, but is rather aimed at economic penetration of these areas.

Because of the vast industrial revolution that has taken place in the last decade in Japan, and because the nation urgently needs raw materials and markets for distribution of its cheaply manufactured goods, Japan must exert economic pressure over adjacent countries in order to be dominant.

"The key to the Manchuria situation," stated Dr. von Waldheim.

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FIRST YEAR MEN ELECT OFFICERS FOR THIS YEAR

The class of 1940 officially became a class of the college last Tuesday when it elected its officers for the coming year. As has been the custom of the past the elections were postponed until after the midterm examinations in order that the men might become more fully acquainted.

All the officers elected were resident students. Thomas Feeney was elected president, with James Brady in the vice presidential post. John Crampton was named secretary and William Fitzgerald, treasurer.

Three representatives on the executive council, replacing the temporary appointments of ASSMC president Joe Alioto were: Frank Soares, George McSweeney and Pete Lo Bianco. Soares had represented the first year men under the appointment of Alioto.

Alioto presided at the meeting.

Big Game Rally Plans Formed

Simon Announces A Large Ticket Sale Drive

New names, new faces, new spirit, form the basis for the Santa Clara Rally-Dance, judging from the plans being made by the preparations committee headed by the senior class president, Bill Simon.

Headlining the new names is that of Walter P. Beban, formerly of NBC, who has written a script especially for the rally, dealing with the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game.

Although the Saint Mary's band cannot be classified as a group of new faces, it is most certainly new insofar as its presence at recent Saint Mary's rallies is concerned.

New Spirit Displayed

The new spirit already has been demonstrated in many ways. The rally committee has agreed to ush-

(Continued on Page 4)

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED ON KROW WEEKLY

Students Will Provide Talent For Newly Instituted Radio Program

Through the cooperation of the Educational Broadcasting Corporation and under the supervision of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, station KROW, in Oakland, will present each Monday afternoon, commencing November 2, 1936, from 4 to 4:15 o'clock a program entitled "Saint Mary's College on the Air."

These broadcasts are produced in the interest of all East Bay listeners as well as the college students, alumni and friends. Joe L. Alioto, student body president, has appointed Walton Goldman to take charge of the current series of programs.

These broadcasts will include campus and alumni news, as well as sports interviews by Bill Bettencourt, sports editor of the Collegian.

Short talks by prominent student and faculty personalities will also be heard. This series will attempt to stress variety of features and to present items of general interest.

The first in the series will be heard on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, November 2, 1936, and will feature a short talk by student body president Joe Alioto on the subject, "Saint Mary's in 1936."

Bill Bettencourt will interview Jim Underhill, coach of the Gael frosh football squad, who during the two years of Underhill coaching have lost only one game. A musical tribute to the college will be given by the playing of "On to Victory," and "Bells of Saint Mary's."

These musical tributes will be a regular feature of the program—each week a different prominent college being selected.

Local Political Leaders Present Views on Election

Local political "whips" were given their big chance to declaim their views on the coming election when Saint Mary's and the University of San Francisco engaged in the first split debate the campus has heard in years, on the subject "Resolved, that the Roosevelt-New Deal administration should be retained for a second term."

On the side of F. D. R. were Larry Webber, local debater, and Jack Horgan of San Francisco, while the attack on the administration was made by San Francisco's Harold Ewing and Walton Goldman of Saint Mary's.

Webber Leads Off

Webber opened the cast for the affirmative by sounding a note of confidence; he then proceded to outline the Roosevelt accomplishments of the last three years. Mr. Landon was introduced into the debate when Webber quoted the Republican candidate on his stand on the schools.

Ewing, as first speaker for the negative, concentrated on the argument that the New Deal has tended to centralize government, and has done its best to do away with the American philosophy of self-reliance.

Achievements Listed

Concrete evidence was brought to bear by the second affirmative speaker, Mr. Horgan, who listed the achievements of the Roosevelt administration in detail, dividing them into ten departments. He also quoted agricultural and industrial prices, then and now, in an effort to show the benefits of the New Deal.

Goldman, final speaker, stressed the fact that the New Deal has been accused of depriving people of the liberties granted to them by the constitution.

The spirit of the rebuttals, which were more or less free and easy, can perhaps best be shown by direct quotations from the speakers

Ewing: "What are you going to do with all the CCC boys when they run out of trees to chop down?"

Webber: "The farmer has not been ruined; prices are up all over."

Goldman: "What we want is an American president belonging to an American party and conducting an American government."

Horgan (on the devaluation of the dollar): "The price of beer has not gone up. Where I go it's still a dime."

Open Forum

Wyman Riley, local Roosevelt supporter, sounded the opening gun in the open forum. Employing an old Ciceronian trick of oratory, he first stated the four things he was not going to ask Goldman and then asked him to explain, if he could, the similarity between the Landon and Roosevelt stand on the AAA which the negative side had previously condemned.

Unemployment was introduced into the discussion when Bourne and Robertson each asked the negative pertinent questions on the subject. Schumann upheld the honor of "Kansas Alf" when he asked the affirmative to explain the present National debt.

John Mylott, "whip" of the Landon forces, followed with a query on Roosevelt's attitude toward certain matters pertaining to the Catholic Church.

Vote Taken

In a vote conducted among the members of the audience, it was found before the debate started there were thirty-five in favor of Roosevelt and six against him; after the debate, New Deal supporters had dwindled to thirty-three. The efforts of the negative had succeeded in leading two brightly new and shining souls into the Republican fold. Whether or not this was a reliable indication of approval or disapproval was not ascertained.

WIRE THE GALLOPERS TO BEAT GOLDEN AVALANCHE

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Complete Campus Coverage

CHEER FROSH ON TO "REVENGE" VICTORY SATURDAY

CONFIDENT MARQUETTE FAVORED TO TRIM CRIPPLED GAELS

STOMACH AILMENT TO KEEP GARARD ON BENCH; CONLEE IS CENTER; SCATENA, GUARD

Weak Madigan Eleven On Short End Of 10-7 Betting Odds; Upset Seems Unlikely

BULLETIN

Garard definitely out of game stopUndiagnosed stomach ailment stop Conlee switched to center, Scatena moved to Conlee's guard position stop

BILL SMITH

ED. NOTE.—This telegram was received last night at eleven o'clock. Because of lateness, main article was not changed.

On the short end of 10-to-7 betting odds, the Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels tonight will trot onto Soldier Field in Chicago in an at-

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Regis College Wins Opener, Loses Next 2

After defeating Fort Lewis Athletic club, 13 to 0, in their opener, Mal Fiese's Regis College varsity gridders took two drubbings on the chin.

First it was the twins, and now it's quintuplets in Marquette's razzle-dazzle backfield which faces the Galloping Gaels tonight in the Windy City. For, Marquette has a five-man backfield! Coach FRANK J. MURRAY has built around Capt. RAY BUIVID, and the GUEPE twins, ART and AL. But the others, RAY SONNENBERG and WARD CUFF, have come along handsomely and must be given equal ranking with the others.

MARQUETTE SET TO TROUNCE SAINT MARY'S TONITE IN HUGE WINDY CITY SOLDIER STADIUM

"Slip Will Assemble Parts To Take Home After Game," Says Avalanche Sports Editor

By LEO KISSEL
(Marquette Tribune Sports Ed.)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 29—Coach Slip Madigan will assemble the parts to take home after Marquette's Captain Buzz Buivid and the Guepe twins finish with the Galloping Gaels at Soldier Field, Chicago, Friday night.

The Golden Avalanche's brilliant win over Michigan State last Saturday indicated the Hilltoppers from Milwaukee are determined to make this campaign a clean sweep in their bid for national honors. Saint Mary's is one eleven the Hilltoppers are not taking lightly, even though Madigan's outfit has taken it on the chin in its last two engagements.

Frank Murray, Marquette's head man, figures the Gaels will be all the tougher and so this week he had the Hilltoppers going through their entire repertoire. The Milwaukee players will be letting loose their all against the Moraga Maurauders.

Complete 37 out of 74

Capt. Buivid, still adept at "threading a needle at 40 yards," is out to demonstrate that he is the nation's premier passer. The big Hilltop ace has made good on 37 out of 74 passing attempts and his yardage totals 535 yards—a lot of striping any team would like to

(Continued on Page 3)

Zilch in Canada

* * * *

"Shoots the Works"

* * * *

Rams Will Lose

By PETER ZILCH
(Collegian Staff Correspondent).

MONTREAL, Oct. 29 — Having batted 5 for 6 last week, Uncle Zilch is really going to shoot the works today and give you predictions for many Eastern games as well as for battles on the Pacific Coast.

As these bets are being made in Canada, I'm enticed to shoot the works—and just try and collect the wagers.

SAINT MARY'S over Marquette. This involves a little sentiment, but Saint Mary's is the underdog and

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GAEL GOSSIP

By BILL BETTENCOURT
(Sports Editor The Collegian)

Down but not out, the Galloping Gaels tackle one of the two Middlewest's most outstanding gridiron elevens, the Marquette Golden Avalanche, tonight at Soldier Field in Chicago.

We're afraid that two road games with two great teams will prove to be too big of an assignment for the '36 Moraga squad. Everything will be against the Gaels tonight. Not only have injuries slapped the faces of the Madiganers, but this idea of playing under the arcs will not be an advantage for the visiting Saint Mary's team.

On the face of these facts, plus the records of the two teams, Marquette should be favored heavily to beat Saint Mary's. But we hope the odds will not be right.

No doubt the Gaels will be fighting throughout the game. This is one essential gridiron characteristic that Saint Mary's does not lack. The Gaels have a powerful forward wall, while the line of Marquette has not been boasted of as much as the Avalanche backfield.

If the Gael forwards out-charge the opposing wall, the game will be decided by the vaunted backfields of the two teams. If this is so, the game should be one of the most thrilling seen in the Windy City in a long while. Ray Buivid looms as an All-American halfback; Art and Al Guepe, quarterback and halfback twins, respectively, allegedly are two of the best in the Middlewest, and Fullback Ward Cuff is said to be the best punter in the history of Marquette.

But we still cling to the opinion that the Gael backs, in the best of physical condition, do not have to bow to any other collegiate gridiron backfield quartet, Marquette not being excluded.

* * * *

"THE GAME IS OVER! FORDHAM WINS!"

". . . And the game is over. Fordham 7, Saint Mary's 6, is the final score."

These words of Ted Husing last Saturday at the end of the traditional intersectional classic between our Galloping Gaels and Fordham's Rams were bitter.

But that's football. Today one team is riding on the crest of popularity and is listed as one of the "greats" of the nation, and tomorrow this same eleven is dethroned from its lofty heights and thrown into the list of hundreds of defeated aggregations, "just another team."

To some Saint Mary's may be "just another team," but to Gael students and loyal supporters, Slip's '36 team still is tops—whether or not Marquette is defeated tonight.

Of course, we had hopes of an undefeated, championship season, Jimmy Crowley's Rams shattered such desires Saturday in Gotham before 60,000 New York fans. But Saint Mary's, still smiling, takes it on the chin and comes back for more. Next season the Gaels again will travel to the big city. Maybe the Gaels will win that one.

This season, however, Crowley's ahrd-fighting Rams defeated Saint Mary's fairly and squarely. To them go our sincere congratulations. It is our wish that they will go through their terrific schedule undefeated, and at the end of the season ride into Pasadena to oppose the West's representative in the Rose Bowl.

Any team that can lick Southern Methodist, Saint Mary's, Pittsburgh, Purdue, New York University and Georgia ought to receive some sort of recognition. We hope for Fordham it's an invitation to carry out their traditional slogan, "From Rose Hill to Rose Bowl."

* * * *

YES, NOW IS THE TIME - - -

"When they've lost a tough game, and they're feeling low, that's the time to pat them on the back and give them a word of encouragement."

So spoke Slip at the student-body meeting held earlier in the semester. If the Gaels ever needed a kindly word of counsel, it's now—tonight and when they come back to the campus.

Wire the Gaels some time today. If you were rather "down and out" at the end of the Fordham tilt, think how the Gaels felt in their Polo Grounds locker-and-shower room. We'll wager that their very first thoughts were of their fellow students and supporters back on the Moraga campus and in all of California.

The Gaels went down FIGHTING Saturday. They, as you, had their hearts set on victory. They lost! It hurt!

That defeat can head the Gaels for a disastrous season. Let's tell them to forget the game, do their best tonight, and come back to the campus to prepare for UNDEFEATED Santa Clara and Temple, two big games yet to be played by Saint Mary's.

(Continued on Page 3)

Gaels Sing After Fordham Defeat

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Gallopers Not Too Low in Spirits

* * * *

Austin Seen at Hollywood Club

By LEW BAYSINGER
(Collegian Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Oct. 29—Cogitations while dreaming on the banks of Lake Michigan—with apologies to ours sports editor.

. . . When the team special pulled out of Boston Monday evening, it was reported that three of the gridders were not on board . . .

. . . The team left the Gael Special Monday and proceeded to Chicago where the Gaels worked out this week under the lights in preparation for Friday's game . . .

. . . The team is not entirely low in spirit but rather high under the circumstances . . . The Gallopers see great possibilities in redeeming themselves by defeating the undefeated Marquette squad . . . The boys took it on the chin, but if you were to witness the vocal selections given by the gridsters as they rolled down Fifth Avenue on their way to the Astoria after the game, you would not have believed that they were the lastest victims of the Rams . . .

No Strict Training

. . . The Moragans were not held to strict training rules after the game . . . Saturday night and all of Sunday were to themselves. . . Some were seen at Dempsey's . . . Others at the Music Hall . . . And others were at the Hollywood Club . . . Jim Austin was at the latter . . .

. . . The first thrill of last week's classic came when the Gaels trooped onto the Polo Grounds in a new color scheme devised by "Showman" Madigan, as they call him in New York . . . The Madiganers wore scarlet shirts with a green harp on the front and white shoulder strips . . . The trousers weer a flashy emerald green silk, the helmets were red and the stockings were blue . . .

. . . In contrast the Fordhamers wore maroon shirts, gold helmets and trousers . . . A little more conservative in style, but there seemed to be a fire burning in the hearts of every Ram player, which kept them hot, for they never let down for one minute . . .

CAL FROSH STRONG

Marin junior college Saturday, and the Stanford frosh the following week, are the only remaining obstacles standing in the way of the California yearlings' third consecutive undefeated season, and their twentieth straight victory.

Santa Clara Meets Auburn In Big Game

(Special to the Collegian)

SANTA CLARA, Oct. 29—Two of the few undefeated teams left in the country will face each other next Saturday afternoon at Kezar Stadium when Auburn of Alabama plays Santa Clara for the Elks Christmas fund.

Auburn has defeated Birmingham Southern, Tennessee, Detroit, and Georgia, and was held to a 0-0 tie by Tulane. Santa Clara has defeated Stanford, San Jose State, University of Portland and the University of San Francisco.

Santa Clara rested last Saturday while Auburn turned on the power to score 20 points without much difficulty and coast the rest of the way to a 20-13 win over Georgia.

Unsung Hero No. 6
Cartooned by Sotomayor

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RAMS BEAT GAELS IN GOTHAM 7 TO 6

Sensational Field Goal By Lou Ferry Is Applauded By Fans

By LEW BAYSINGER
(Collegian Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—A colorful and devastating Fordham eleven came to the Polo Grounds in New York last Saturday and, with more than 50,000 watching, turned back a strong aggressive Galloping Gael team, 7 to 6.

The Gallopers surged ahead in the first seven minutes of play when Lou Ferry, the lad with the educated toe, dropped back on two occasions to split the uprights with perfect placement boots to give Saint Mary's six points.

The initial time he kicked from the 23-yard-line. The second field goal a few minutes later was sent from the 39-yard stripe. The crowd was tense, but Ferry was calm. As he stepped forward and put the power behind the boot, the entire assembly stood up. When the ball sailed over the uprights, the crowd paid a due tribute to a feat that is not seen very often by applauding for several minutes.

Rams March 66 Yards

Towards the end of the first period, the Rams started a 66-yard march which culminated in a touchdown and a conversion, the margin of victory for the Rose Hill Rams.

The New Yorkers scored on the third from the last play on a short pass from the clever Andy Palau to Henry Jacunski after two long gains on pass plays had carried the ball to the 12-yard marker.

..Seven times Fordham was called for failing to stop a full second after its shift. The first two penalties for this offense set the Ram back on his one-yard line, and on the punt Sill ran the pigskin back deep in Ram territory, setting the stage for the first field goal. ... .

Many Penalties

The Rams started to travel frequently, but the blighting effect of 12 penalties and five fumbles took most of the consistency out of the attack.

Likewise unfortunate were the Gaels in this respect when, soon after they had scored six points, Harry Aronson sliced off left tackle for 42 yards but was called back and an off-side penalty inflicted. This stopped a possible Gael scoring threat.

The loss of Ferry in the first-half of the game was felt tremendously. Ferry's injury came when the safety man caught a punt and one of the Ram gridders threw an unexpected block into Ferry, who was just about to make the tackle. His left leg was injured under the impact. Without the services of Ferry, a good blocker and a good field general, the Gaels were working under a strain. Ferry may see action against Marquette.

Old Peter Zilch Says Gaels Will Win, Rams Lose

(Continued from Page 2)

Marquette is undefeated—which makes a difference. Bet seven on an upset!

OHIO STATE over Notre Dame. This will not be a walkaway, however, as the Irish will come back fighting. Bet ten on Ohio by a close score!

PITTSBURGH over Fordham. There is going to be trouble here, so hold your seats. Pitt is too strong for Fordham, but the Ram only needs ONE break to win a ball game. Bet five on Pitt!

W. S. C. over California. The Bears are on the run, and when they are ran all over, it is hard for them to come back; it will be especially hard this week against a strong Cougar team. Five on the Cougars!

U. C. L. A. over Stanford. The Bruin is a top-notcher this year and will not be toppled by a second-rate Stanford team. Four on the Bruins!

WASHINGTON over Oregon. The Huskies will not be downed by the Webfeet. Oregon reached its height last week and will fail to repeat Saturday. Six on the Huskies!

SANTA CLARA over Auburn. One point will decide this tilt, and it gives me the jitters. Auburn is strong, but Santa Clara has rested up for this one. The Bronco will be raring to buck, and I put 5 bucks on it to buck the Auburn eleven in to the defeat column.

UNDEFEATED

JIM UNDERHILL - FRESHMAN COACH

JIMMY UNDERHILL, coach of the undefeated Saint Mary's yearling gridders, who meet the College of Pacific freshmen here tomorrow afternoon in a "revenge" battle.

Santa Clara Tilt

* * * *

Tickets

* * * *

Now On Sale

Reports from the athletic office have it that the annual big game between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara will again be a sell-out this year. Advance ticket sales show a big increase in the last week, and it appears as though the defeat administered to the Gael by Fordham will in no way effect the sales for the Santa Clara game.

It is expected that all the tickets will be exhausted one week before game time. The Saint Mary's athletic department will handle 30,000 ducats, 10,000 more than it handled last year. This in itself shows a decided increase in ticket sales, and already graduate manager Bill Smith is pulling his hair out, for fear that these tickets will not be handled correctly. He will grab a plane a half-hour after the Marquette game is over and speed back to the campus.

GAEL GOSSIP

Win, lose, or draw in tonight's game, the ball club still has our support.

* * * *

RAM, MARQUETTE SPORTS EDITORS WRITE

Although we have never met the gentlemen personally, during the course of the last three weeks we have begun what si hoped to be lasting friendships with Jack Shanely, sports editor of the Fordham RAM, and Leo Kissell, sports head of The Marquette Tribune.

Way out in New York and Wisconsin the journalists of Fordham and Marquette read The Collegian each week, and most of us here read The Ram and The Tribune. That's how the three of us were "introduced" to each other. We asked each of the two scribes to type out a pre-game yarn. They both willingly obliged.

Accompanying Shanely's story last week was a personal letter, in part of which you may be interested:

" . . . I received your letter this afternoon, and it gave me a terrific kick, I assure you, to know that The Fordham Ram, and more particularly, my column, is read all the way out there in the Moraga Valley. As a matter of fact, Bill, The Collegian is probably the most popular of the exchanges which come to us in The Ram office."

Received with Kissel's write-up this week was:

" . . . Here's the story you asked for. That cockiness is only representative of the team's spirit and the student-body's backing. We're behind the Golden Avalanche at Marquette this year, and we want the whole world to know about it. Don't think, though, that we under-rate your team. On the contrary, we know the game will be a tough one, but we are confident that Marquette's eleven will carry home the pigskin.

" . . . Whoever does the publicity for your school certainly knows how to turn on the pressure. The newspaper bugs went for the Gaels in a big way when they worked out at Chicago. Indications point to close to 65,000 Friday. I'll bet your Peter Zilch will be lost in the flurry of Golden Avalanche touchdowns."

To these two gentlemen of the Fordham and Marquette press, we say "Thanks!"

* * * *

COGITATIONS WHILE SEEING MORE OF SIMONE

. . . In the country this week are eight undefeated football teams . . . FIVE, believe it or not are Catholic schools—Holy Cross, Villanova, Marquette, Fordham and Santa Clara . . . The other three are Minnesota, Northwestern and Yale . . .

Tuesday morning the Gaels arrive home . . . If possible, whether the Gallopers win or LOSE tonight, be at the station to welcome them home . . . So far there are only TWO Pacific Coast teams regarded as better than Saint Mary's—Santa Clara and Southern California . . . and Saint Mary's plays the Broncos next month . . . So . . .

. . . Peter Zilch reports:

. . . . Austin: "Where am I going to put my feet when I go to bed tonight? This berth is like a cracker box." . . .

. . . Shock: "This train has one square wheel and it's right under my bed." . . .

. . . Seen: Sill off at Bakersfield in the early morning hours enrobed in a pair of bright BLUE pajamas . . . Passed Landon Special near Gallup, and many jeers were thrown from the _____ Special. . . . One of Wilkin's admirers look up at him and stated: "I wonder what size collar that boy wears?" . . . The gridders were not satisfied with riding in the greatest of comfort . . . They wanted to see what made this contraption (train) run . . . So they took turns riding in the engine . . . Strub and Orth started it off, and when they returned to the train it was found that the gauges and levers were so complicated that explanation was all in vain . . . All the boys went up to the 41st floor of the Hotel Morrison (Chicago) and saw the city from above the clouds, . . . It was only fog . . .

. . . Attend Saturday's Frosh game on Agnon Field! . . .

Confident Marquette Eleven Favored To Trounce Gallopers

(Continued from Page 2)

have on its side of the ledger. But this is the game Murray has been planning to turn Buivid loose via the ground route. There are a few nifties on tap designed to shake the buzzsaw loose, and once Buivid gets beyond the line of scrimmage, there's no stopping him.

But Buivid is only part of the trouble awaiting Madigan's outfit at Chicago. There is a twin package of pigskin poison awaiting the Saint Mary's eleven. The Guepe twins— Art and Al —the famous Avalanche touchdown experts, pack plenty of scoring punch themselves.

Li'l Artha, last year unanimous choice on the All-Western eleven, has eclipsed his performances of the '35 season. He's been counting markers in each game, snaring passes from Buivid for tremendous yardage, and in general making a nuisance of himself to the opposition. He himself says of brother Al: "He's just as good as I am."

Bone-Crushing Fullback

More trouble looms for the Gaels in the return to top form of Ward (Ruff 'n' Tuff) Cuff, the regular fullback. He's a bone-crusher from up Minnesota way and as tough as his name sounds. When he wraps his mitts around the pigskin he smashes through for close to seven yards per try. The most vicious blocker on the squad—as ornery as a bearcat—is the right halfback, Ray Sonnenberg.

Although Madigan's line will outweigh the Marquette forward wall, the Gaels won't outplay the Hilltoppers. Every team Marquette has faced this year has had an edge in beef, but the Blue and Gold warriors have time and again proved the old adage — "the bigger they are, the harder they fall." The Avalanche linemen are anxious to prove it again against Saint Mary's.

Marquette enters this contest with an unblemished record, determined to stay undefeated. In meeting the Saint Mary's eleven, the Golden Avalanche, aware of the oppositions superior reserve strength, will be out to send the Galloping Gaels groping back to the Pacific Coast second best to Capt. Buzz Buivid and his mates rolling along to what may be Marquette's greatest grid campaign.

UNDERHILL'S CHARGES SEEK REVENGE FOR 7-6 BEATING ADMINISTERED LAST SEASON

1936 Stockton Rebuff Only Gaelet Defeat In Two Seasons; Moragans Seek Revenge

Pacific frosh, last year's nemesis to an undefeated Gael yearling eleven, again faces an unbeaten Saint Mary's squad tomorrow afternoon on the local gridiron.

Fast nearing that elusive goal, an undefeated season, the Saint Mary's frosh must scale Saturday one more hurdle before competing in the final test against the Santa Clara Colts.

The same situation prevailed last season, however, and the baby Cats were looked on lightly, but they developed into the only blemish on an otherwise perfect record for Coach Jimmy Underhill.

The frosh are nursing a few injuries from last week's Humboldt affair, and Underhill faces the task of readying his charges for their pair of concluding contests before ringing in for the current season.

Varsity Forecast

Superstitious followers might view the Pacific contest as a forecast of the varsity combat to follow. Did not the frosh tie the University of San Francisco freshmen? Similarly, did not the Gael and Don varsities reach the same agreement?

The Pacific frosh game was played last year under the floodlights in the teeth of what was estimated as a fifty-five mile per hour gale.

Little is known concerning the Pacific frosh since they have not engaged any local first-year elevens this season. However, it is sufficient to say that they are future members of Alonzo Stagg's Tigers. It is a good bet, therefore, that they will move that ball through the air and display what is commonly known as a passing attack.

The Gaelets, it would seem safe to say, will hold the edge in kicking against Pacific and Santa Clara for half back Jack Sims gets them out high and far. The major backfield duties will be placed on Frank Madieros and Bill Thomas.

Undefeated Frosh Gridders Continue Their Win Streak

"Best ever!"

That's the current expression that most nearly characterizes this year's freshman football team. And that isn't just theoretical, either. Material facts and, most of all, victories back up the statement.

The latest of their achievements were the smashing last quarter drives that culminated in 14 points and a subsequent 20 to 7 victory over the supposedly unbeatable Humboldt State eleven last Sunday.

The first quarter is interesting only insofar as the score was 7-6 in favor of Humboldt when the period ended.

The yearlings got their six points practically from the individual efforts of Jack Sims, frosh right half. His running and kicking ended in a score for the Gaelets. Throughout the game his spectacular punting and elusive running, which included a couple of 35- yard romps, were a continual threat to the opposing goal line.

The next two quarters passed by as mere football. There was a see-sawing back and forth, with neither team gaining any advantage.

But then came the blow-off. It was in the fourth quarter that the Gaelets really got under way. The offense started clicking, and they walked over Humboldt in no uncertain fashion.

The Humboldt score came as a result of a 45-yard pass from Meneweather, colored halfback star, to Neilson, Humboldt end, in the initial period.

...This is the first cigarette I ever smoked that really satisfies me

Not strong, not harsh and it has all the flavor and aroma you could ask for.

That settles it . . . from now on, it's Chesterfield.

They Satisfy

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GAEL-HOLY CROSS GAME IN '37 IS SEEN

Fordham May Come To San Francisco In 1938, Is Claim

Press reports from Boston this week indicated the possibility of a 1938 gridiron meeting between Holy Cross, outstanding in football the last three years, and Saint Mary's.

Eddie Anderson of Holy Cross and Slip Madigan allegedly held a secret confab in Boston Monday night. Both are buddies, having been teammates at Notre Dame.

Other stories from the East told of Slip's dissatisfaction with the present Fordham - Saint Mary's game financial set-up. It was said that Fordham probably will come to San Francisco in 1938 or 1939 to meet the Gaels, Saint Mary's going to Boston and Chicago to clash with Holy Cross and Marquette, respectively.

The 1937 Gael schedule, however, has not been released, but, according to word received here from New York, Saint Mary's and Fordham will meet in New York on November 20. The scene of the traditional classic has not been decided.

Gaels Crippled For Marquette Contest

(Continued from Page 2)

tempt to gain a little of their lost prestige by defeating the highly-confident Marquette Golden Avalanche.

The probable starting eleven for Saint Mary's includes Vic Strub and Johnny Giannoni at the terminals, Jerry Dennerlein and Bill Wilkin at the tackles, Gerry Conlee and Marty Kordick at the guards, and Wally Garard at center.

In the backfield quartet probably will be Wally Morse at quarter, Lou Rimassa and Hugh Sill at the halves, and Harry Aronson or Jerry Dowd at fullback.

The Gaels should be a greatly improved team tonight against Marquette. There were no sightseeing excursions for the Moraga Madiganers this week as scheduled. Instead, the team has been working out in Chicago since Tuesday afternoon, stressing pass defense. Last night, the Gaels practiced for a while under the arcs at Soldiers Field.

Although the outcome seems gloomy for most Gael fans, it may be remembered that Saint Mary's teams always play a better game when they're the underdogs, and when the odds are against them. Everything is against the Gallopers tonight, including the odds. This is the first game in two years that the Red and Blue squad has entered a tilt on the short end of the odds.

If the Gael pass receivers are able to get back into their old form and hold on to the ball, the aerial route may be the means of a Saint

Rams To Entertain Panthers Tomorrow

(Special to the Collegian)

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y., Oct. 29—Fordham will enter the third phase of its back-breaking schedule, Saturday at the Polo Grounds. Coach Jock Sutherland's powerful Panthers of Pittsburgh will be on deck to meet the Rams for the second time.

In the first meeting of the two teams last season, Pitt and Fordham battled to a scoreless tie in the best played football game the metropolis saw all season. Fordham walked off with whatever honors could be accorded.

With Alex Wojciechowicz, Ed Franco and Amerino Sarno leading the charge, aided no little by Vinny Lombardi, Johnny Druze and Leo Paquin, the Rams held the Panthers to 68 yards on the ground and 5 yards overhead. It was the first time during the Sutherland regime that the Panthers were held in such offensive subjection by any eastern team.

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ALSO ZORIC DRY CLEANING
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Saint Mary's Club

Meeting—The nice point to a Saint Mary's Club meeting is the absence of dull stuff that too often make such gatherings drab and dreary.

We have an idea you would have enjoyed the last general meeting at the Knives and Forks Club, on October 22nd.

A new Gael song was introduced.

Motion pictures of the Cal-Gael and Bruin-Bear games were shown.

Members T. O'Leary, Walter Mihan, John Burke and Paddy Cornyn served a dandy buffet supper.

And of course, old reliable, Pres. Charles Barry saw to it that the regular business of the meeting was quickly and efficiently handled.

It may be that we have a hit tune on our hands. The song, 'The Gaels of Saint Mary's," was played by its composer, Francis X. Fogarty, and the members present sang it from the printed verses that had been distributed among them.

There is a Gaelic swing to the tune that starts the feet a-tapping and finishes with a bar or two of the "Bells of Saint Mary's," blending into a mighty "Hail, Gaels, Hail!" Joe McTigue, manager of the Gael band, believes the song has great possibilities and it was voted to appropriate the necessary funds for a band arrangement and to send the manuscript to the San Francisco Conservatory of Music for any necessary technical corrections.

The pictures of the two games were shown by Andy Geer of Roos Bros. Andy is a former tackle for the University of Minnesota and played under "Doc" Speers. His running account of the play as it unfolds is easy to listen to and he points out some of the deep stuff that would otherwise be missed by the non-technical mind. Many thanks to him and Roos Bros. for their kindness.

The early business of the meeting was given over to the welcoming of many new members. The applications of 175 were voted on, some few bills voted paid, and 'Doc' Murphy reported on the state of the treasury. Joe McElligot suggested a committee be appointed to arrange with the schedule makers for at least two varsity baseball games at Seals Stadium next Spring—Santa Clara and the Trojans preferred.

Fred Adams, the Club's east bay observer, reporting for Alameda County, said that everything was under control there.

Transfer—A mounted knight, astride a prancing steed, is the center of interest on the new windshield stickers now available to members of the Club.

Done in three colors, with the inscription—SAINT MARY'S GALLOPING GAELS—it is probably the most attractive "sticker" ever designed for the College.

It is really not a "sticker" but a transfer, that if properly affixed to your windshield will defy the efforts of your best razor blade to remove it.

The Club has purchased a number of them and we will be glad to send you one. Write to P. O. Box 327, San Francisco.

Rally—We had a visit the other day from Bill Simon, President of the Senior Class. He outlined to us the plan for the big Rally and Dance to be held in the Oakland Auditorium, Saturday, November 14th.

This year the boys are really stepping out and are set to make this pre-game Santa Clara Rally the biggest in the history of the school. There will be a big delegation from this side of the bay on hand (it will be a grand opportunity to try out the new bridge) and we expect to see you men from Alameda and Contra Costa out in force to help fix the jinx on the Bronco.

Remember the date — Saturday night, November 14, at the Oakland Civic Auditorium.

Clubable—Charley Pohley, active worker in the C. Y. O. is busily engaged in spreading the word of the Big League baseball game at Seals Stadium, Sunday, November 1 . . . It's for the benefit of the C. Y. O. and the Salesian Club and your Club is actively working for its success . . . Stanley Leavell was the first to place his order for a GAEL . . . after showing a copy of last year's issue at the meeting the other night 'Doc" Murphy was kept busy . . . By purchasing a GAEL you become the owner of a swell book and you help the students too.

Calling Henry Maritzen . . . He's missed two Monday luncheons of the Club's Coaches and Quarterbacks . . . Some moaning after the Fordham shock but like the Gaels themselves, we can take it . . . Ted Husing was funny . . . "four minutes to go! . . . they can freeze it! . . . litle chance now! . . . 60 seconds . . . hold it! . . . freeze it! . . . 20 seconds—15—5—3—2 . . . FORDHAM WINS!"

Econ Association Sponsors Speaker

Speaking to the members of the Economics Association and other students of the college last Monday afternoon, Mr. James T. Greig, Commercial Traveling Agent for the Railway Express Company, outlined the work of this company and explained its system.

Mr. Greig demonstrated to the students how the company handles the shipping of articles from small packages to horses back and forth across the continent, and explained the various rates charged for freight.

"The Railway Express," Greig explained, "is an outgrowth of the old pony express, and other transportation means before that system. During the past war the railways in this country combined for shipping and during that time, and since the Railway Express has been owned and operated by eight-three railroads throughout the nation."

Since the war the company has expanded greatly, it was indicated, and now is the greatest of its kind in the country. It has grown to great importance in the field of shipping, and now delivers through the medium of automobile, truck, train, airplane, and even dog sled in regions where other means prove inadequate.

Student Players To Present Skit Soon

The Sophomore class as a whole seem to be dramatically inclined, judging by the number of sophs entered in the group of Saint Mary's Student Players which was organized last Friday.

Twenty-one students in all signed up for dramatics to whom lectures on stage technique will be given every Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Professor La Fevre.

In all likelihood the first appearance of the organized Student Players will be in the form of skits presented at the Santa Clara game rally.

Plans for the presentation of a Campus play during the spring semester are being laid dependent upon the raising of funds and the choosing of a site for the open-air theater.

A plea has been sent out for more freshmen and sophomore members that they may form the nucleus of the organization for coming years.

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BROTHER ALBERT INTERVIEWED ON EASTERN RADIO

In an interview given last Saturday evening over an extensive NBC network, Brother Albert, president of the college, speaking from New York, gave his ideas on various phases of athletics, and also clarified historical facts of the college.

Brother Albert explained that the great success of Saint Mary's football teams against outstanding football opponents was due to their doctrine in which they are coached. "They believe that the game is never lost until the final gun is sounded," the president said.

That each phase of athletics plays an all important part in a well-rounded educational system, was stressed by Brother Albert, when he said, "Athletics fill the need for a balance between intellectual expansion and physical development."

In respect to the college and its history, the president outlined the progress that the school has made since its founding in 1863 by Archbishop Alemany in San Francisco until its moving to the Moraga Valley. Brother Albert also told of the organization of each of the schools of the college.

RALLY DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

er at the event and the day students under the leadership of Gaston Dangles, senior vice president, are making ready to launch a gigantic ticket sale.

Both the Saint Mary's Club and the Alumni Association have promised whole-hearted cooperation in the promotion and in the staging of the event.

Grill To Play

Furnishing the music for the evening will be the versatile organization of Joaquin Grill; neither the orchestra or the leader needing any introduction to Saint Mary's students.

In connection with the musical angle, Bill Simon announced that there will be some community singing on the evening's program.

Special Section Designated

Simon also announced a new angle when he revealed that a special section will be set aside for Saint Mary's students and their girl friends or families. The purpose of this innovation is to facilitate the giving of yells and to concentrate the supporters in one section.

On the campus end, the dramatics club has gone into production of the evening's skit with a great deal of enthusiasm and have been rivaled in their display of spirit only by that displayed by the Glee Club.

Tickets for the dance will go on sales the first of next week and will sell for fifty cents. Admission to the rally itself will be free.

Tax Collections Reach Billion For Quarter

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NWS)—For the first time since 1928, the Internal Revenue Bureau announced tax collections for the first quarter of the fiscal year in excess of a billion dollars. The total was $1,009,994,623, with income and excess profit taxes increasing $81,463,201, alcohol beverages increasing $28,563,082 and miscellaneous taxes gaining $95,275,333.

Hot off the grid!
Sizzling new small-shaped hat with slightly tapered crown. Clever back bow. "Grid" is worn with brim snapped or off-face.
BY PENN-CRAFT (Division of Stetson)
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Alumni Notes

DIRECTORS' MEETING POSTPONED

President Leo A. Cunningham announced the postponement of the November meeting of the Board of Directors from the first Tuesday to November 10th. The reason s advanced by Cunningham for the change indicates that he did not desire to interfere with the presidential election which occurs on November 3rd and that he also desired to afford the directors returning on the Madigan Special sufficient time to acclimate themselves before taking on the ardurous duties of an alumni meeting. It appears Leo is planning to gather first hand information on the eastern invasion of the Gaels.

FOOTBALL DINNER DANCE

At the first meeting of the committee in charge of the Annual Dinner Dance the evening of December 5th was unanimously selected as the time for this gala social event of the alumni. All present considered it most appropriate to hold the affair the evening of the day Saint Mary's meets Temple University. This game will close the Gaels' football season and it is expected that many of the out of town alumni will be in San Francisco, to see this promising contest and will be available in these parts and ready for dinner dancing in the evening.

Chairman Dr. William E. O'Grady has stated that the Venetian and Gray Rooms of the Fairmont Hotel are being engaged for the evening and that the members of his committee are hard at work thinking up new ideas so that there will be plenty of entertainment for all in attendance.

This year a concerted effort will be made to encourage class reunions at this affair and of course it is expected that each local unit will be represented.

Dr. O'Grady has augmented his committee by appointing the following: John J. Burke, Robert M. Coman, Edward C. Shaefer, A. A. Henas, Walter H. Sullivan, Sidney A. Snow, J. L. Connelly, William L. Rodgers, A. T. Shine, W. R. Treacy, Henry A. Donovan, Lowell J. Arata, Louis P. Monge, Bernard Cook, Harold V. Flynn, Emmett Peterson, Dr. John A. Azevedo, Dr. Fred T. West, Edward D. Cone, Frank W. Connolly, Eugene Boyle, Louis B. De Avila, Bolling R. Chinn, Carlos R. Freitas, J. Frank Thompkinson, James E. O'Connor, Jr., Robert McAndrews, Raymond T. McGlynn, Herbert B. Bronner, James J. Cassidy, Williard Gates, Philip Baader, George S. Tait, Jr., and Daniel J. Murphy.

NEWS FROM WIKIEUP, ARIZ.

George Jay, Jr., '35, writes that he is teaching in Wikieup and although he doubts if there are many other alumni around his domicile he offers his assistance and support in all things connected with Saint Mary's.

Jay reports another Saint Mary's man, Tom E. Campbell, is a heavy favorite in the November election for the office of Governor of the State of Arizona. It will be recalled Tom Campbell previously served as Governor for four years, namely, from 1918 to 1922. Incidentally during his previous term as Governor he sat on the Saint Mary's bench when the Gaels made three touchdowns in the closing minutes of the game to win from the University of Arizona, 21 to 20.

Thanks George, for the news.

MEMBERSHIP CARDS

As a result of many inquiries concerning alumni membership cards the office of the Executive Secretary reports that cards are now being printed and will be received by the active members within a few days.

Exam Will Be Given To Future Medicos

The medical aptitude test, for all students who expect to enter medical school, will be given by the Associated American Medical College on December 4, here at Saint Mary's.

Professor Campbell says that every Medical student must take this examination even though they may have taken it before, and he also says that passing the examination will be necessary to enter the school of medicine.

There will be a charge of one dollar to all those who take this examination. It will be payable at the door when the test is taken. The time of the examination will be two o'clock, December 4.

Professor Campbell announces that all those that intend to take this examination, should report to him at once.

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Hamburgers and Sandwiches all day
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Milk Shakes
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LOUIS GUISTO, Mgr.

JAPAN POSITION IN FAR EAST IS TOLD BY EXPERT

Dr. von Waldheim Presented By Economics School On Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1)

"is control of the South Manchurian railroad, which now, because of successful maneuverings on the part of the Nipponese rests in Japan's control."

Russian Stand

Russia's position was also defined, it being stated by the speaker that Russia's only real seaports were the two on the Pacific, since other ports in the Baltic and Black Seas could easily be blocked by Germany in event of another international conflagration.

That therefore is the reason for Russia's insistence in maintaining its important railroad by Lake Baikel to Vladivostok.

Rather surprising to most students was the note expressed by Dr. von Waldheim when he said: "Siam, the Malaya peninsula, the Philippines are not in immediate danger of Japanese penetration, but are rather strongly combating Nipponese advances with industrial development of their own."

Industrial Minded

This was explained by the fact that there are other Far Eastern states upon witnessing the success of the Japanese in industrial fields decided to enter the field themselves and were rapidly developing strong opposition to Japan's schemes for industrial domination.

Fears that Japan might be trying to bring about a political conquest of China were removed when Dr. von Waldheim stated that Japan knows this would be impossible for China would in a period of a hundred years absorb any nation that would try such a plan, as China has repeatedly done on numerous occasions.

Sponsored By Econ

This lecture, the first in the series, was sponsored by the School of Economics and Business Administration, and was given under the chairmanship of Professor Loosely, dean of the school.

Seven New Members Join Local Knights

The local council of the Knights of Columbus, at the weekly meeting Monday evening, welcomed the seven new members initiated last week: Bob Waters, Dan Leary, Edward Nevin, Ernest Moreno, Bill Dooms, Gordon Julien and Clarence Moffitt. Father Benjamin G. Bowling, council chaplain, expressed his appreciation of council activities on the campus and extended his greetings to the new men.

During the business meeting the council voted to cooperate in the promotion of various religious rites on the campus, namely the recitation of the rosary in center hall chapel, daily visits by students to center hall chapel, daily Mass, and visits to the Blessed Sacrament. In the near future the council will sponsor the posting on campus bulletin boards of lists of motion pictures approved by the Catholic Legion of Decency. An addition to the library of the new publication, the Catholic Reader's Digest, has been voted by the members.

Dinner-Theater Party Held By Local K. C.'s

Headed by Grand Knight Jack Fissori, the local council of the Knights of Columbus, Tuesday evening traveled to Oakland for its second dinner-theater party of the fall semester. All campus members, together with a number of invited guests were present. Dinner was served at Gaston's in the early evening, and was followed by attending a local theater.

THIS SATURDAY ....
Hallowe'en Carnival

... in the ...
IVORY COURT
Jack O'Lanterns ... Witches .. Hobgoblins
Black Cats ... Noisemakers
And all the spirits of Hallowe'en!
... with ...
"PUSS" DONAHOO
and his 14-Piece Orchestra
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By popular request return engagement of
RONALD and SANDRA
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HOTEL OAKLAND
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LARGE INTEREST SHOWN IN GAEL PHOTO CONTEST

Students On Trip East Taking Shots In Contest, Report Says

(Continued from Page 1)

number and quality those which have been offered in the past, which is an incentive, but there is also a keen spirit of competition on the campus regarding it."

Lew Baysinger, in a special dispatch to the Collegian stated that a large number of "shots" are being taken on the Madigan Special. No features or highlights of the trip are being overlooked, he stated further.

Baysinger Sends Advice

'Since interest is so high in this amateur photography," stated Baysinger, "I advise all entrants to take advantage of the 'perfect camera weather' which I hear you are having, and start shooting as soon as possible." Only a few weeks remain it was stated, since the contest closes on the day following the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game.

Rules for entrance and submission of photos may be obtained from Gael editor, Lawrence Mana. Lew Baysinger, now in the east, and Lawrence Webber, finance editor of the yearbook.

Band Practice Set For Next Sunday

As there is no game scheduled for this weekend, the band will hold an afternon practice on the campus Sunday.

It is not the usual procedure to hold rehearsals during the football season, but as the manager, Joe McTigue, pointed out, the band is making fine progress, and one rather lengthy session is all that is needed to give the organization the needed measure of finish to its music.

The band will meet on the campus for lunch at noon, and then will begin rehearsal immediately after.

During the past two weeks, McTigue has received numerous compliments for the manner that the band averted a near riot after the USF game two weeks ago, by the playing of the national anthem, followed by a one hour concert of popular music.

Also many people have expressed their pleasure over the way that the band has performed during this season. No lesser personages than Jimmy Dorsay, popular orchestra leader, and Paul Van Lane, chief arranger for a large Hollywood studio, have already passed complete approval on the organization

HIGHLIGHTS ... of ... SCIENCE

By BILL GLACKIN

INSULIN AND INSANITY

We'd be willing to bet a five dollar bill to a stale piece of bread that nobody in the audience ever heard of schizophrenia. Neither did we until recently, when Schizophrenia became news because of the reports of Dr. Bernard Glueck of Ossining, New York.

Schizophrenia, believe it or not, although little heard of, actually fills one-fifth of all hospital beds. This is a greater record than that of any other single disease; the cost of this most comon of mental diseases is estimated at one million dollars per day.

From Europe comes Dr. Glueck to report that over there they've finally found a safe, quick, yet effective method of treating this disease. By giving patients daily doses of insulin, famous for its effect on diabetes, Swiss doctors have succeeded in returning 68.2 per cent of their schizophrenia patients to complete normality.

If these patients all remain permanently sane, this discovery will constitute, according to Dr. Glueck, one of the greatest achievements in the history of medicine.

X-RAYS

Hold on to your seats. Here we go again. Is there anybody in the house who ever heard of pituitary basophilism? No? Well, pituitary b. is a very nasty, sometimes fatal disease which makes people fat, bloated, twisted, weak, and sometimes sexless.

The cause of this rare malady is a tumor which affects certain cells of the all-important pituitary gland causing it to bring about the aforementioned effects.

Pituitary basophilism (try it on your tonsils a couple of times) is brought to our attention this week through the experiments of Dr. Merrill C. Sosman of Boston. Dr. Sosman took three young ladies suffering from this disease and treated them with X-rays. One of the patients died from brain hemorrhage caused by the disease before the rays could take effect, but the other two were amazingly turned from fat, weak, bearded, sexless persons to "active, attractive young women."

Thus, by these miraculous experiments, a hitherto unexplored field of X-ray treatment has been opened and two human beings are normal again.

FLASH!

Once more Highlights of Science brings you (a la Fred Allen) the outstanding name of the week, that of a Chinese doctor who is doing fine work in the treatment of pneumonia. We hope the doctor will excuse the impertinence when we tell you that his name is Bacon F. Chow. Top that one.

Cards For All Souls Day Available In Chaplain's Office

Next Monday being All Soul's Day a special anniversary Mass of Requiem will be said at 6:30 for the benefit of students, announced Father Bowling, chaplain.

It was also stated that all students desiring "In Memoriam" blanks on which to write names of those departed that they wish remembered in November's Masses, may obtain them from Father Bowling's office in De la Salle hall.

FROSH DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Bill Kirkham, new assistant debate manager, and John L. Sullivan cross the bay to give the University of San Francisco a return engagement to the debate staged in the lounge during the past week.

Topic under discussion will be, "Resolved: That industrial unions should replace craft unions," and the local will uphold the negative.

In essence this will be a discussion of the stands of John L. Lewis of the United Steel Workers and Harry Green of the American Federation of Labor.

All students residing in San Francisco and interested in this debate may attend. The debate will take place in the auditorium of USF at approximately eight o'clock.

"Loving Force" Guide To German Literature

WEIMAR, Germany—(NWS)—Ushering in Book Week at this cultural center, Hans Johst, President of the Reich Chamber of Literature, announced that German people would be compelled "with loving force" to read only books produced by National Socialist authors.

Senior Sketches

By LAURENCE MANA

Saint Mary's boarders have been sketched so often in this column that to a certain extent we have been neglectful of the other vital and necessary part of our college whose influence is so manifest on the campus. Yes, we are thinking of the commuters, better known to campus boarders as "day-doggers," and disrespectfully corrupted to "day-dogs."

BOB ECKERT

And King of the Day Dogs is slim, handsome and debonair Robert Eckert. Bob is the possessor of the most captivating of campus smiles—one which would even turn Cromarty's sour face, after the Cal episode of last year, into a fit of laughter.

Oaklander

Bob hails from Oakland and is a product of the public school system there, having matriculated from Oakland High after spending three years at Tech Hi. Incidentally, Bob is a good example of that individual who has come into close contact with both our current systems of education—the public and the Catholic—and has absorbed the best afforded by each.

To outsiders and football fans Bob will be better remembered as the assistant yell leader of last semester—the fellow who together with Hi-Ho Kenny, gave Saint Mary's its best pair of assistant yell leaders in many a day.

In an athletic way, Bob has not done much here at Saint Mary's because his day-dogging would not permit it and secondly because of an injury received in a high-school football game. He can point with considerable pride, however, to his high school days when he hurdled on the track squad and starred in football and basketball. And Bob, that is more than many other fellows, including your scrivener, can do.

Graduates At Christmas

Bob will be among the fellows to be missed next semester. His actual remaining school days number less than thirty-five—'ere long Bob will be gone, but not forgotten. As yet, he is uncertain as to just what he will do after graduation. But with the thorough training he has received in the school of Econ and Business Administration, we may feel reasonably sure that he will soon be swinging around on a swivel chair, doing big things, besides reliving his days here. "King of the Day-Dogs" here's a farewell to you.

"Shinny With College Education," Popular

NEW YORK CITY—(NWS)—Sports writers estimate that field hockey, which they call "shinny with a college education,' now has 10,000 devotees among the athletic minded young women of the country. Leader in the sport is Anne Townsend, 36-year-old Philadelphian who looks like Amelia Earhart. Perennial captain of the all-star American team, she estimates in 22 years of play she has whacked a field hockey ball a total of 3,960 miles.

Landon Winner In National College Presidential Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

fornia's 22 electoral votes to the Democratic cause.

Landon Strong In East

Great majorities were given the Republican cause in the normally-Republican New England states from which most returns of this na-

On the other hand, those states generally conceded by political experts as being pro-Roosevelt among them most of the southern states, were not well represented in the poll.

Significant was the fact that Roosevelt displayed a distinct superiority in the popular vote, he garnering a grand total of 38,977 as compared with Landon's 35,708

Independents Weak

Of other candidates, none succeeded in carrying a single state, thereby meriting no electoral tallies. In popular vate standings, however, Socialist Thomas got 2520 votes to 2143 for Browder, Communist.

Pre-Med Club Will Witness Operation

Five of the senior members of the Pre-Med Club will go to Saint Mary's Hospital in San Francisco tomorrow where they will be permitted to witness a major operation.

Later in the day they will be joined by the rest of the group and will be shown over the entire hospital. In the afternoon the club plans to inspect the San Francisco County morgue.

In addition to the various trips scheduled, the club is also organizing a basketball team to be entered in inter-club competition. Tom Passantino is arranging games for the club.

PAPAL DELEGATE PACELLI VISITED SAN FRANCISCO

Pope's Representative Sees Bay Region On Tour Of Nation

(Continued from Page 1)

in 1930, and two months after his appointment, he was named to the high position of papal secretary of state. He is known throughout the world as one of the most able of papal diplomats.

After his arrival in San Francisco, His Eminence was asked to bestow his blessing upon the new Oakland-San Francisco Bay Bridge and he accepted the invitation. The Cardinal was driven across the bridge, and at the conclusion of the tour gave the structure his blessing.

Wednesday morning, Cardinal Pacelli celebrated Mass in Saint Mary's Cathedral in honor of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, and after the Mass imparted the Apostolic Benediction to the great number of faithful present. At noon of the same day, the Cardinal was the luncheon guest of the students of Saint Patrick's Seminary at Menlo Park.

Accompanying the Cardinal on his tour of the Nation are Bishop Spellman, Count Enrico Caleazzo, of Rome, and the Cardinal's valet, Raymond Riesgo.

Same Number Lucky For 250 Spectators

DERTOIT, Mich. — (NWS) — Drawing a number from a hat, an announcer at the Detroit-Oklahoma A. & M. football game shouted through the amplifier that holder of program No. 3090 would be given two free tickets for Detroit's next game. Beaming faces began to arise all over the field. A jammed numbering machine had stamped 250 programs with the lucky number.

SWING HIGH

...to...

Don Mulford's Collegian Band

Hallowee'n Party

★

FINALS IN THE TALENT PARADE

COUVERT CHA[illegible]e

B. Y. O. L. (Bring Yo[illegible] Liquor)

No Corkage Cha[illegible]

COLLEGE SPECIAL 1.00 (Includes Punch, Cover and Sandwiches)

HOTEL CLAREMONT

Lucky for You — It's a Light Smoke!

When Fun and Smoking Last Way Into the Night...

On party nights—or whenever you do a lot of smoking—you'll find that Luckies, a light smoke, are a comfort as well as a joy! For since Luckies are a light smoke, there's no wear and tear on your throat. Luckies wear well...they're the only cigarette that's "Toasted"... your protection against irritation. So tomorrow, or better, right now, reach for a Lucky—rich with the taste of fine center-leaf tobacco. It's a good morning smoke with a clean, fresh taste. And it's a good night smoke...easy on you...gentle. It's never too late for a light smoke...never too late for a Lucky!

For "Night-and-Day" Smokers —A Light Smoke!

Even though you've been smoking through most of the day, and all through the evening, you'll find that your midnight Lucky tastes as good as your Lucky at noon. For a clean taste, a clear throat . . . reach for a Lucky—a light smoke!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

82 years old—She Knows Her Popular Music

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles of Uvalde, Texas, is a real "Sweepstakes" fan. She writes: "I am 82 years old and this is the first time I have ever won anything absolutely free, and am I pleased!" Congratulations, Mrs. Bowles. We're certainly pleased, too, that you won.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Editorial

College Lectures

BY EMBARKING on a new policy of presenting for the students lecturers from other educational establishments, this week the college has done the students a good turn in more ways than one. Not that we, the students, are tired of listening to our faculty lecture to us, not that we think this new scheme is novel, and, therefore good, not that some of us welcome the opportunity of being excused from a regular class period and devoting that time to other and various sundry fields, but because we believe an occasional change in pace is good for anyone, do we welcome these occasional lectures by people not ordinarily contacted by us. Different and interesting points of view are propounded, new light is thrown on previously "dry" subjects, in general, new attitudes, ideas are encouraged by these speakers who are experts in their fields.

Last Tuesday students were treated to a first hand appraisal of the Japanese situation, the attitude of Nippon regarding Manchuria, China, Siam, and other Far Eastern territories was presented by one who is recognized as an authority in that field, he having spent a substantial part of his post-collegiate life engaged only in that study. Needless to say, ideas that ordinarily would not come into the possession of a faculty member teaching this subject, were presented because of the lecturer's first-hand contact with the topic. It is for this reason that Saint Mary's students should hail this new program, and do all they can to insure its maintainence in the future.

Politics

ONLY too frequently are college editors loath to use their editorial columns for an expression of their own pet opinions concerning contemporary events and conditions rather than to express that which they should —the sentiment of their student body. When the editorial appears, it naturally represents the official opinion of the student body. Thus far during the heated political campaign the Collegian advisedly has maintained the middle course, being prone neither to sing the praises of the donkey nor those of the elephant. However, with the recent campus poll indicating the true opinion of the campus, we feel that in expressing these views we are expressing not solely personal convictions, but those of the majority of the students.

Because in general it has been the policy of the Kansan governor to promise the electorate nothing more than a second-hand New Deal—a New Deal which is to give the people of these United States more benefits, yet is to cost them less than Roosevelt's Administration—it is difficult to see how any reasoning citizen could lend his support to the Republican cause. In the mid-west farming districts, "Alf" Landon promises more federal funds for taking acreage out of production; in the industrial east this same gentleman outlaws the AAA and promises to cut down on expenditures. s there any consistency in these stands? Is it possible to increase Federal grants to the destitute or temporarily unemployed, and yet "balance the budget" as the Kansan farmer-governor so foolishly asserts he can.

Mr. "Alf" Landon is also going to decrease the number of unemployed in the country. Also he decries the activities, the work of the WPA and PWA, calls them machines of graft. All right, Mr. Landon, you are going to do away with our governmental employment machines. You are therefore going to throw approximately two million workers out of their source of income in one fell swoop. Fine. But how are you going to employ them, together with the rest of the unemployed, Mr. Landon? Oh, I see, you are going to employ them by normal means. Thank you, Mr. Landon . . . we were sure all the time you would give us such a specific plan. There exists now no doubt in our minds but that your "normal" plan would work. Too bad is it that F. D. R. didn't think of that "normal" plan before he so jeopardized our national credit standing by financing such foolish things as the WPA and PWA.

Farcical as this obviously is, we still see people lending support to the Kansan, whose only achievements have been the balancing of the Kansas state budget, aided by Federal funds, which, incidentally, he had to do under pain of being thrown out of office.

Rise to the Colors!

THE Saint Mary's College football team met its first defeat Saturday at the hands of the rampaging Fordham Ram of Rose Hill. Our hope for an undefeated season was blasted by a furious band of hard fighting Gothamites who refused to be beaten. We have no complaint on that score, for obviously the Fordham eleven of last Saturday could have coped on even terms with any team in the country, bar none. Saint Mary's was beaten by a better prepared, better organized team, and we frankly admit it.

However, some of the statements that have emitted from various sources as an aftermath of the game have been hard to stomach. Already the "I-told-you-so-ers" and the "I-knew they-were-just-bums-all-the-timers" are at work, spreading their cute little propaganda; covering up their own errors as selectors, perhaps, for the sake of their reputations as experts. The sports writers who most praised the Gaels when they were undefeated are now loudest in the condemnation of the team. "The 'Dream Team' Runs Into a Nightmare!" "Galloping Gaels Left at the Post!" "Madigan's Mad Marauders Massacred by Mediocre Fordhamites!" These meaty phrases relate some of the sentiments so kindly expressed in various newspapers throughout the country following Saturday's game. And just two weeks before, the same rags were carrying streamer banners: "Saint Mary's Absolutely Invincible!" "Madigan's Moragans Headed for the Rose Bowl!" "Whooziz, Gael Halfback, Cinch All-American!" What fickle opinions our press "grandmas" have!

It's easy, it seems, to ride along on the band wagon when a team is undefeated and receiving the plaudits of an appreciative nation! A pat on the back and a word of praise come quite naturally then! But it's different when a team is defeated; when it loses, and by losing, shows up all the self-appointed experts as a bunch of weak-brained imbeciles who don't know enough to come in out of the rain. That's when we find out just whom among our supporters we can depend upon, and whom we can expect to desert us when the going gets tough. It's well to know such things and we are glad we have had the chance of finding out!

As for the students, we needn't mention—knowing the spirit of our men, as we do—that the Gaels need our support more than ever now. Injuries have laid up several of our best men, and discouragement naturally has followed upon this loss. It is up to the student body to prove to the team now, more than ever, we are behind them! Flood them with encouraging telegrams for tonight's Marquette game, and be sure to meet them when they come back Tuesday! That's what they need most—YOUR SUPPORT!

Moraga Musings

Once more I sit down at the console of this noisy Remington to let you know that:

As much as we hate to repeat names in this column we have to tell this one on the artist extraordinary, Pete Lo Bianco: Pete is one of the clerks in the athletic office. Last week the Muser dropped in in time to see Pete pick up the phone say: "This is the assistant faculty manager of Saint Mary's talking."

* * * *

And Harry Schulte comes through during examination week to wit: walking out of Brother Alfred's 140 course, "Well, it was a good school while I lasted."

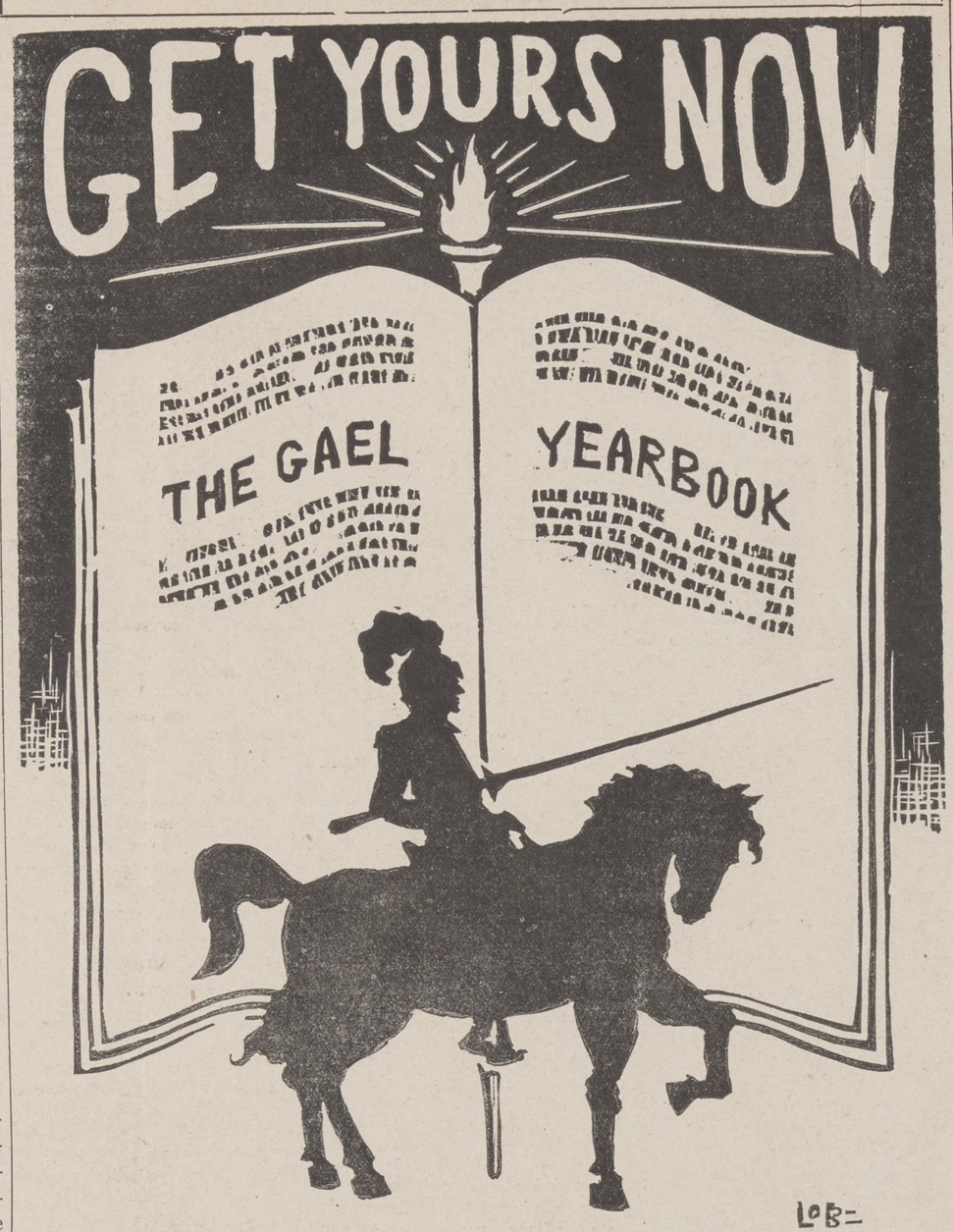
The Muser is betting that Phil Quittman, with a high position, secretary, and all, will once more honor the boys by sitting in the rooting section for the Idaho and Santa Clara games.

Once more black rumors of foreclosure fill the air. Well, fellows, you know the old saying: "Better an Aristotle in a stable than a something or other in a palace."

* * * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS ADDED: Are you using your Santa Clara tickets?

Be Sure to---



OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

WRITING AND SPEAKING

Recently two San Francisco gentlemen held a debate on the topic, "Should Writing be Like Speaking?" The subject is more profitable and more timely than many a theme over which our college debaters expend their ingenuity and eloquence.

Brother Leo

Writing and speaking have much in common, but they have points of difference. The literal reproduction of conversation doesn't make good writing, nor is it a compliment to say of a man that he talks like a book.

On the other hand it is indubitably true that good writing **approximates** to good talk, and good talk **approximates** to good writing. It is not a bad idea to hold in honor the ideal, "Write as you talk," provided—and that is a weighty proviso —that your manner of talking is clear, vigorous, varied, allusive, idiomatic and structurally satisfying. Again, you will make no mistake in honoring the ideal, "Talk as you write," provided your manner of writing is simple, direct and vital

I should go even farther. I should say that writing is a good preparation for speaking and speaking a good preparation for writing. He who talks much and writes little tends to looseness and inaccuracy. He who writes much and never speaks in public develops a stilted and devitalized style.

OF BEING NATURAL

Mr. John D. Barry, writer for the News, was one of the debaters. In his column some days ago he presented a strong—indeed an unanswerable—argument in favor of naturalness as opposed to artificiality in both speaking and writing. "The exaggerated methods of elocutionists disappeared. They would be laughed at nowadays. But artificial ways of writing are still encouraged and, I imagine, will go on till they are ridiculed out of existence."

Certainly both writers and speakers should be natural. But many writers—and don't instructors in composition know it?—are naturally ungrammatical, muddy-minded, lacking in vital appeal; and many speakers — including some candidates for public office who affront our susceptibilities on the radio—are offensively nasal in tone, don't know how to breathe properly, use worn-out expressions and have no proper conception of ordered discourse.

To learn the rules of a game, the technique of an art, is no sin against naturalness. Often what is derided as artificial in speaking or writing is something essential to the art of conveying thought. Good posture in the speaker, for instance, rarely comes naturally; neither does the right use of punctuation marks to the writer.

By all means let us be natural; but also let us learn good form.

AND BEING CIVILIZED

We might as well remember, once and for all, that naturalness in itself is no virtue. We are naturally ignorant, for instance; and though naturally, too, we have a desire to know, we often crush out that desire—naturally. Many persons are naturally uncivil, lacking in the elements of good manners. No moralist would hold that obedience to the Ten Commandments comes naturally.

To be civilized, in short, we must go against nature, guide and direct nature, improve upon nature. It is not natural to eat with a fork, to forgive our enemies, to refrain from coveting our neighbor's wife, to study Greek grammar, to observe the rules in a basketball game, to stick a five-cent stamp on a letter going to China. Being natural is sometimes taken as an excuse for neglecting self-discipline. Education and civilization are artificial.

Affectation, not artificiality, is what merits condemnation. The old style elocutionist was at fault because he erected method into principle. He rolled his eyes to denote sentiment, clenched his fist to register anger, smote his brow to express grief. He played copy cat to other elocutionists—just as some "natural" writers are now playing copy cat to Hemmingway.

The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

The present presidential campaign has been a disappointing one. For several months now, the candidates of the rival major parties have been touring the country kissing babies, angling for votes, "polishing" apples for local political chiefs, and meeting the most gosh-awful people for the sake of their country, and still nothing really colorful has been forthcoming from the men of the hour, Roosevelt and Landon.

There has been a great deal of mud-slinging, which is not unusual, if we are to believe some of the things said concerning Andrew Jackson, Martin Van Buren and other Presidents noted for their ability to slander opponents. No campaign is complete without at least one suit for libel, defamation of character, or wholesale calumny. The disappointing feature is the lack of color in the charges made; the complete absence of subtlety in the allegations hurled at each other's heads by the dignified Mr. Roosevelt and the respectable Mr. Landon.

Frankly, I for one am disappointed. I had expected finer things of the two most important men in the country. Mistakenly, I credited Franklin Roosevelt with more imagination than he evidently posseses. I thought his four years at Harvard would have prepared him for anything, but I'm forced to admit now that I was wrong. Of course, with Alfred Landon, my disgruntlement was not so great. Very little in the way of imagination or humor could be expected of Sunflower Alf, and very little has been shown.

What this country needs is an honest, forthright man who can stand up on his own two feet and cast aspersions with the best of men! A man who can, with one sweeping indictment, label a man, his ancestors, his friends and all those who support him as "imbecilic troglodytes who afford living proof of Darwin's theory," without losing his own stately dignity: that is the type of man America needs. And that, sad to admit, is what America lacks!

So far, the only man who has shown himself capable of following in the illustrious footsteps of Jackson, Van Buren, Teddy Roosevelt, et al., is Father Coughlin, and he has been universally discredited for the simple reason that he is not a candidate and hence has no valid excuse for calling names. He ought to run, though, just to get a little color into the campaign!

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

HARKEN!

Gather round ye cohorts of humor (?). Here's heralding that habitual harbinger of haggard, hackneyed, and haphazard humor—here to heckle and haunt your haycon hours with hilarious, hyper-hysterical bosh — Aw heck! Here's my weekly "tripe."

POLITICAL

The following piece is dedicated to the Land a job with Landon boys on the property:

I think that I shall never see
A party like the G. O. P.
A crowd whose hungry mouth is pressed
So close to Wall Street's golden breast.
A crowd that looks to Hearst all day
And lifts its oily head to prey.
A crowd that courts an evil fate
That intimately lives in hate.
Speeches are made by fools like me,
But only Hearst can make the G. O. P.

Note: Collegiana is non-partisan. Space is open to all parties and issues—if we feel like it.

LIGHT

We cull the following from the Annapolis Log: "The scene is a dress rehearsal of Noah's Ark. Hundreds of people and animals running about. But above all the confusion can be heard the shrieks of the electrician: 'What lights shall I use? What lights shall I use?' And the heavens open up and a voice comes to him, 'The flood lights, you sap'!"

HATS

On Hasting's campus, a group of male students were reprimanded severely for leaving a classroom 10 minutes past the hour. They gave as a reason the fact that the professor had not arrived. The next time the professor met them, he said, "You could see I was here. My hat was on the desk." On the following day, when the professor arrived, the room was empty except for a hat on each desk.

ADVICE

The Niagara Index gives this advice to bachelors:

Say it with flowers,
Say it with sweets,
Say it with kisses,
Say it with eats,
Say it with jewelry,
Say it with drink,
But whatever you do,
Don't say it with ink.

PLAY BALL

No, not with Associated, but with Mussolini. Anyway a columnist on The Torch writes: "After wiping up Ethiopia, Mussolini is considering a tussle with the "Si Si' boys in Spain. But even if he has Hubbell tossing strikes with 14 inch shells, Benny had better be careful. History gives long odds on anybody's chances of capturing an international double-header."

GOOFY DIALOGUE

John Soares (in co-op): "I want a soda without flavor."

Mac: "Without what flavor?"

Same Soares: "All right, without vanilla."

Mac: "Sorry, you'll have to take it without chocolate—we have no vanilla!"

SECRETS

First Coed: "She told me that you told her that secret I told you not to tell her."

Second Ditto: "The mean thing! I told her not to tell you I told her."

First again: "Well, I promised her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't tell her I told you."

MULLINGS

Wonder if I'll get a job after next May? . . . Wonder if any of the seniors will? . . . Maybe we should all go for Landon . . . If those nasty bankers don't desist we may not get our sheepskins . . . Why do teachers forget so soon that they were once students? . . . Everybody loves a winner . . . Nobody loses because he wants to . . . So remember to give the boys a glad hand when they return from the east . . . If only to be different . . . . There are so many twerps now that are knocking them . . . And after all, they're only kids like yourself.

Thought for the Week

"Very few people know how to praise, and fewer still know how to take it."—Father Faber.